

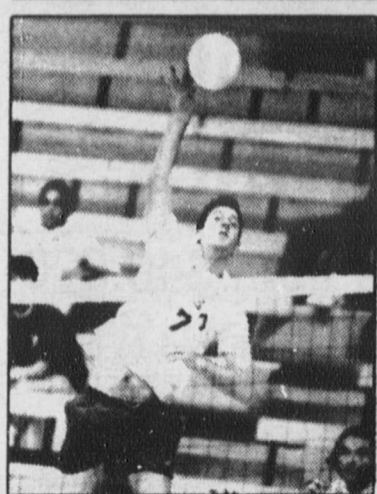
FAST FORWARD

Thursday
January 14, 1993
Vol. CXIX, No. 3

Weather

Hey kids, expect the rain to continue with some breaks of sun. The afternoon should warm up to 64 degrees, and the overnight low should drop to the upper 40s.

Inside



Volleyball looks for success in 1993

After winning it all in 1990, USC Coach Jim McLaughlin and his Trojans are looking to rebound from their first losing season since 1977 to return to the NCAA playoffs.

Sports, page 16

'Scent' could be Pacino's Oscar

"Scent of a Woman" could be Al Pacino's seventh nomination for an Academy Award, and lucky number seven might be his first win for the statue — it's one of his best roles.

Diversions, page 8

Death penalty is often justifiable

When a murderer acts with no regard for human life, and it is known that he will do it again, society has no choice but to put the killer down like a rabid dog.

Viewpoint, page 4

Newspaper of the University of Southern California

Daily Trojan

All that jazz



The Spice Jazz Quartet played at the Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration yesterday in Bovard. See story on page 3.

Business school dean to step down at end of semester

By Tracie Tso
Assistant Assignment Editor

Jack Borsting, dean of the School of Business Administration, has announced that he will not renew his five-year contract as dean and that he expects to leave on sabbatical when his term ends in June.

An internal memo was released to the business school faculty Monday, announcing Borsting's plans to step down after his term is up.

"I've been in the administration for 28 years. There's a time in life to evaluate when you want to go on or not," he said.

Borsting accepted the position as dean of the School of Business Administration in July 1988. Previously, he held the same position at the University of Miami for five years. From 1980 to 1983, he was assistant secretary of defense, appointed by both former presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Borsting denied rumors circulating campus yesterday that he was fired rather than leaving on his own accord, saying they were "categorically false."

"He announced in December that he was making a decision as to whether or not he would serve another five-year term," Michael Klineman, assistant dean of undergraduate programs in business, said of Borsting's decision to leave.

Klineman also said that to his knowledge, there was no review process before Borsting made his decision, making it unlikely that Borsting was fired because he was never reviewed.

Joseph Zanetta, the executive director of external affairs at the business school, speculated that Borsting's reason for leaving was to get back to teaching after holding 15 years of senior management positions and spending 25 years as an administrator. He said that he got the impression that Borsting wanted to become part of the faculty after he returns from his sabbatical.

"When you're a scholar, you really like to get back to teaching," Zanetta said.

Zanetta stressed Borsting's numerous contributions to the university as well as to the business school.

(See Borsting, page 5)

Campus reacts to air raid on Iraq

Students, faculty generally support allied action

By Michael Angelo
and Kim Smith
Staff Writers

More than one hundred planes from the United States, France and Britain raided southern Iraq early Wednesday in answer to lengthy provocation by the Iraqi government, according to Associated Press wire reports.

On the USC campus, faculty and students reacted to the news, and many supported the action taken by the allied forces.

The attacks came after weeks of Iraqi violations of the United Nations peace treaty

signed in February 1991, which ended the Gulf War.

The violations included the deployment of missile batteries in the "no-fly zone," the firing of a missile on an American aircraft by an Iraqi plane, and several illegal border raids into Kuwait.

"It wasn't a surprise," said Laurie Brand, an assistant professor of international relations and an expert on the Middle East.

"The administration had reached its limits... It was inevitable that the administration show (Saddam) Hussein that he can't continue (violating the U.N. treaty)," she said.

Political Science Professor Richard Dekmejian agreed.

"It was predictable," he said, adding that the only decision for President Bush was "whether he would make it or leave it for his successors."

At press time, Bush had ordered 1,300 troops from Fort Hood to join special forces troops already in Kuwait, to guard the Kuwaiti border.

"I was only surprised he did not leave troops there before," Dekmejian said. "No nation left troops to maintain security in Kuwait. During the raids, Kuwait was totally exposed."

(See Iraq, page 6)

Administration looks toward rising recruitment numbers

By Paul Clinton
Staff Writer

With the major urban unrest in South Central Los Angeles and a state economy appearing less than secure, university administrators have voiced concern regarding recruitment and admissions for the fall semester.

In response to a 5 percent drop in incoming applications, administrators said they plan to convert a higher percentage of the applicants into next fall's incoming freshman class.

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Cliff Sjogren, said the university's goal will be to enroll 33 percent of the applicants.

Only a year ago, that rate was

at 30 percent, said Duncan Murdoch, director of undergraduate admissions.

"Our goal is to push it back up to 31, 32, or 33 (percent)," said Murdoch.

He said that even though the quantity of the applicant pool has slightly diminished, the quality has increased.

"We're just really encouraged about the academic caliber of our applicant pool," Murdoch said.

The school has made a concerted effort to attract more National Merit Scholars and, according to Murdoch, has succeeded. He said the university has made an impressive leap from a national ranking of

No. 56 nationwide to No. 32.

Students transferring from junior colleges or other colleges and universities constituted one-fourth of the recent applicant pool, Sjogren said.

The transfer trend is fairly recent and shows no sign of respite in the near future. The fall transfer group is up by 250 applicants, as compared to a year ago, Murdoch said.

These high transfer numbers can be attributed to the difficulty of students in finding classes at the schools in the University of California system and at junior colleges, he said.

Murdoch said the university's primary concern is the recruitment of students.

(See Incoming, page 5)

Financial aid becomes option for more students

By Helen Chen
Staff Writer

Students be warned — The application deadline for the 1993-94 financial aid forms is only two months away.

Before tackling the tedious paperwork, undergraduates and graduates should be aware of the recent changes in the application process.

Due to the passage of the 1992 Higher Education Amendments in the U.S. Congress, more students are qualified to receive financial aid, less of the aid is dependent on need, and as a result, recipients of full financial coverage last year will likely receive less of the federal funding for the 1993-94 school year.

One major change in the application process is the extinction of the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) forms for California applicants. Instead, applicants are required to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to be considered for federal aid.

At USC, undergraduates and some professional students must complete both the FAFSA and the Financial Aid Form (FAF) in

(See Aid, page 3)

IN BRIEF

Local News

• **SACRAMENTO (AP)** — A woman kidnapped and beat her neighbor because the woman believed the neighbor knew who burglarized her house, sheriff's deputies say.

The beating victim, Jennifer Cook, says she knows nothing about the theft at the northeast Sacramento apartment complex.

Stephanie Jarvis, 30, is also accused of kidnapping and stabbing a 19-year-old neighbor. Jarvis is charged with false imprisonment, robbery, kidnapping and making violent threats.

Cook, who suffered blackened eyes and a split lip, said Tuesday she's moving out before Jarvis is released from jail.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Metropolitan Water District said it will participate in a plan to ship water to help restore the San Francisco Bay.

The State Water Resources Control Board proposal issued in December would devote 800,000-acre-feet a year on average, and as much as 1.9 million acre-feet in some years, and impose fees on most California water users to pay for fish and wildlife protection.

MWD's directors voted unanimously to support the proposal if it is modified to guard against severe shortage during a drought. The district ships water to 15 million Southern Californians.

The directors said the board must limit additional bay-delta flows to 1.1 million acre-feet and assure that water bought in the north could be shipped south.

National News

• **BOSTON (AP)** — Injections of a common food additive can reawaken a dormant gene and relieve the underlying cause of sickle cell anemia, perhaps providing the first simple and safe treatment for the inherited illness, researchers say.

More testing will be necessary to prove that it actually reverses the symptoms of the deadly disease, which afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 black Americans. But researchers say they already have evidence it can entirely correct thalassemia, another lethal blood disease caused by a similar genetic defect.

• **BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP)** — A 10-year-old girl missing for 16 days was found in good condition Wednesday in an underground bunker at the home of the family friend who reported her disappearance.

The family friend, John Esposito, 43, was arrested and faced arraignment Thursday on a kidnapping charge.

Katie Beers was found at Esposito's home after he told his lawyers he knew where she was and took authorities to his house, said Sidney Siben, one of the lawyers.

World News

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — American and allied warplanes raided southern Iraq and bombed anti-aircraft missile sites Wednesday in a fiery showdown with Saddam Hussein two years after the Persian Gulf War and a mere week before President Bush

leaves office.

The 30-minute, nighttime strike by warplanes from the United States, France and Britain was accompanied by an order from Bush dispatching about 1,300 American troops to Kuwait to stand as a tripwire against any incursion from neighboring Iraq. The bombing fleet included 80 strike planes and 30 support aircraft.

President-elect Bill Clinton, who was telephoned by Bush as the attack was getting under way, said, "I think it was the right decision, done in the right way." He said "you can't rule out force" after he takes office if Saddam remains defiant.

• **SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Fifty-one children died of starvation and cold overnight in an eastern Bosnian town blockaded by Serbs and isolated for nine months, according to ham radio reports Wednesday.

In addition, 34 adults perished Tuesday night in Zepa, 35 miles east of Sarajevo. In Srebrenica, a town near the Serbia border, 17 people died during the night, according to the reports.

Amateur radio operators have been the only link to the outside for the 28,000 people of Zepa since April. Serb gunmen and mines prevent U.N. convoys from crossing snowy roads to the town.

• **BERLIN (AP)** — An ailing Erich Honecker was freed from prison Wednesday, leaving behind untold bitterness over his brutal Communist East German regime that killed people simply for fleeing to the West.

Reveled by many, pitied by others, the 80-year-old unrepentant Communist is suffering from liver cancer that doctors say will kill him within six months.

SECURITY ROUNDUP

University Security reported the following incidents:

• On Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10:45 a.m., a computer, television and other personal items were reported stolen at Regal Trojan Apartments.

• At 12:15 p.m., a suspect was arrested for theft from a motor vehicle at Colonial House. A witness, who observed the suspect breaking into a student's car, flagged down a passing USC patrol car and informed them about the incident. The officers responded and observed the suspect still inside the car with the stereo in his possession. Following his arrest, the suspect became violent and kicked out the window of the patrol car. He was restrained and sustained minor cuts and abrasions. LAFD was requested and determined that transport to a hospital was unnecessary.

• At 2, a laser disc player and a VHS video player were reported stolen during a burglary at the School of Cinema-Television.

• At 5, a car was reported stolen at the 1300 block of San Pablo.

• At 7, a car was reported stolen on Vermont Avenue at Kaprielian Hall.

• At 10:15, a vandalism was reported at College-University Residence Hall.

• On Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4 a.m., a suspect was arrested for theft from a motor vehicle at Fairmont Apartments. A student heard the sound of breaking glass and called security. Responding officers discovered a car with its window smashed out and the suspect hiding behind a parked car two cars away in the carport. The suspect was covered with broken glass. He was booked at Southwest station by the LAPD.

Employee admits to embezzling funds

Consultant stole more than \$40,000

By Michelle Ladd
Staff Writer

A part-time consultant to a director in Waite Phillips Hall confessed to embezzling funds in excess of \$40,000 on Jan. 11, said Sgt. John Lewis of University Security.

Because of the continuing investigation, authorities declined to reveal the suspect's identity.

University Security reported the suspect had been issuing and cashing refund checks between Dec. 12, 1991, and Jan. 6, 1993. A university Internal Audit investigation uncovered approximately 20 checks ranging from \$4,120 to \$250, Lewis said.

"The director was made aware of the unusually large

amount of each check by the auditor," Lewis said, citing the security report.

The suspect confessed and agreed that he "would provide a written statement of what he did and the checks involved," Lewis said.

The suspect has not been arrested, and the matter is currently under investigation by University Security and Internal Audit. The Los Angeles Police Department is aware of the incident and is awaiting formal paperwork.

Detective Robert Wade, an investigator for University Security, said, "The bottom line is that we feel like we have the situa-

(See Embezzle, page 6)

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King memorial proceeds in spite of rainy weather

Civil rights leader remembered in ceremonies yesterday, tomorrow

By Michael Angelo
Staff Writer

Despite inclement weather, spirits shone brightly yesterday as students and faculty gathered for the 12th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Commemoration in Bovard Auditorium.

The program, which was the first of several events on campus celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader, provided a message stressing the value of diversity.

"Diversity has become one of those popular buzz words of the '90s. We should accept diversity in the '90s as we find it on campus," said Robert Bell, associate director of Residential and Greek Life and one of three keynote speakers.

Yesterday's memorial program was sponsored by the USC Black Staff and Faculty Caucus, and the Office of Civic and Community Relations.

Another campus group, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, has planned a march to start at 11:15

a.m. tomorrow from the northeast corner of Jefferson Boulevard and Hoover Street that will end at the Law Center, where there is a plaque honoring King.

At Wednesday's program, speakers from the university expressed their views on diversity on campus and in the surrounding community.

Oscar Cervantes, a staff psychologist at Student Counseling Services, pointed out the dramatic differences between people at the university.

"We are right now in a white-tower university surrounded by a community of color. We are experiencing in Southern California the South African syndrome, where the majority of the people are people of color and where the white minority have the money, the power and the control," he said.

The speakers pointed out that diversity includes accepting and empowering all minorities.

"The challenge is to see Asian Pacific Americans as part of the

diversity," said Jeff Murakami, director of Asian Pacific American Student Services.

Cervantes described the plight of Latinos in the university community.

"We do not have enough Latino students, faculty and high-position staff and administrators," he said.

"At USC, we are presently facing a nightmare, where 50 percent of the Latino students are dropping out . . . I wouldn't be surprised if the African-American community at USC is also facing the same detrimental problem," Cervantes added.

The program was also punctuated with a number of musical and dance performances, including Fernando and Spice, a Los Angeles jazz quartet.

The celebration closed with the audience joining Gloria Haithman-Ali in a version of "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Kay Allen, master of ceremonies for the event, said that a lack of attendees at the program was not important.

"No crowd is too small. If one person is inspired by what is going on, then we were a success."

Aid: Changes in process may qualify more students

(Continued from page 1)

order to qualify for financial aid, but most graduate students are just expected to complete the FAFSA.

There are many differences between the FAFSA and FAF. The former is state and federal aid offered by the U.S. Department of Education and the application fee is waived. The latter, processed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS), offers aid such as scholarships, grants, loans and work-study awards from institutional and private sources. Students must pay a fee for CSS to collect and report information from the FAF.

The FAF aids the university's Financial Aid Office in determining the need of the applicants, said Cathy Thomas, associate director of Financial Aid.

"The FAF aids the needy applicants," Thomas said. "For example, if two students were both applying and one's parents completed mortgage payments while the other's parents are still paying off loans just to meet the monthly

payments for their home, then we can look at this information from the FAF and determine who needs the aid more."


The biggest change for the 1993-94 school year is the increase of Stafford, SLS and PLUS loan limits for most students.

The Stafford loan limit remained at \$2,625 for freshmen, but went up from that figure to \$3,500 for sophomores. For juniors and seniors the loans have increased to \$5,500 from \$4,000. For graduates there is now an increase of \$1,000, from \$7,500 to \$8,500.

The SLS loans have increased from a standard \$4,000 limit for both undergraduate and graduate students to \$4,000 for freshmen and sophomores, \$5,000 for juniors and seniors, and \$10,000 for graduates.

As for the PLUS loan, eligible parents of undergraduates are now able to receive the difference between the cost of USC tuition and the financial aid package.

(See Aid, page 5)



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us to ATO

Welcome back, Alpha Tau Omega. You've worked hard, and we are looking forward to seeing you continue your outstanding improvements.

The probationary status is a good thing. It will allow you to show the university and the Greek system that you are coming back with a purpose and are responsible enough not to fall into old habits.

Your work over the past semester deserves a round of applause. Community service is an important part of college life, and the representatives of your house have fully embraced the local community.

Your house is an outstanding example of what the Greek system can do for students. The system should look to you as an example of philanthropy and the true meaning of fraternity — brotherhood. You have cleaned house and truly made changes in how you appear to the system. We give you our best wishes in retaining this good standing.

The eight points of the university's probation plan will benefit the system, and ATO can easily accomplish the tasks outlined.

There was a time when many of us believed you would be the demise of the system here at USC. You were the example we used when we talked about a "bad" house. Many of us thought you demeaned the system. Thank you for proving us wrong.

And to the administration of the university, bravo! Recognizing that changes have been made is incredibly important, and bringing ATO back with probation is a good example of how the university doesn't give up on its students.

Now all that is left is to enforce the plan. The university must continue to make sure the fraternity does all they have asked. The administration cannot just hand down this plan and not follow up on ATO's progress.

Too many times the administration seems to forget what it has done and leaves us to our own demise. ATO needs your guidance; don't let them down. Watch them and delight in the growth that many of us know is possible. Besides, wouldn't it be wonderful to see the administration get involved with helping the fraternity accomplish some of their goals?

A year is a long time, and right now, January 1994 may seem like the end of time. But the fraternity can accomplish these goals. Look at what you have done in the past six months, and don't fall to pieces now.

A New Year's resolution for the Greek system: may the fraternities and sororities of USC continue to make strides toward bettering the image of the Greek system, and may they once again improve the image of the university in this process.

Viewpoint

If a killer wants to die, why do some people insist on defending him?

Scott DeAngelo

With an increasing number of Americans sporting western garb as they kick their heels up to country music and enjoy the resurgent flavor of the Old West, it should come as no surprise that the first controversy of the new year centered around a good old-fashioned hanging — a punishment that had not legally been performed in the United States since 1965.

Capital punishment remains one of the most heatedly debated aspects of our criminal justice system.

Over 4,000 executions have been carried out under state or federal authority since 1930. But less than 200 have occurred since 1977, despite the fact that the United States has become the most violent industrialized democracy in the world, with approximately 20,000 murders annually — about one every 22 minutes.

Prayer meetings, vigils and demonstrations held by individuals opposing the executions of condemned murderers materialize every time a court attempts to punish an individual fairly for committing the most heinous of all crimes.

Surprisingly, these so-called humanitarians say no prayers, light no candles and wave no banners in memory of the innocent human beings slain in the United States at the convenience of any one of the approximately 19,000 murderers apprehended annually.

One argument offered by those opposed to the death penalty is that an innocent human being could conceivably be sentenced to death. There have even been ludicrously unsubstantiated claims by the same misguided conglomerate that this has, in fact, happened.

There have been miscarriages of justice, predominantly affecting Americans not able to afford high-priced, fast-talking criminal defense attorneys capable of weaseling their way out of anything.

Too many times, minorities suffer the consequences of a flawed legal system where they are denied the due process of law guaranteed all citizens in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments and, subsequently, unfairly punished. But there is no reason to believe that innocent human beings are being executed by state or federal authorities.

There is an automatic review of all death penalty convictions

and sentences in most instances. The review, conducted by the highest state appellate court, is typically undertaken regardless of the defendant's wishes.

While this process helps to ensure that no mistake is made, it is a particularly slow form of justice that has resulted in the execution of only 3 percent of the some 4,200 murderers sentenced to death. It is common for prisoners to spend eight years and thousands of tax dollars on death row prior to receiving punishment.

Capital punishment . . . must continue to be used as long as there are individuals who commit murder.

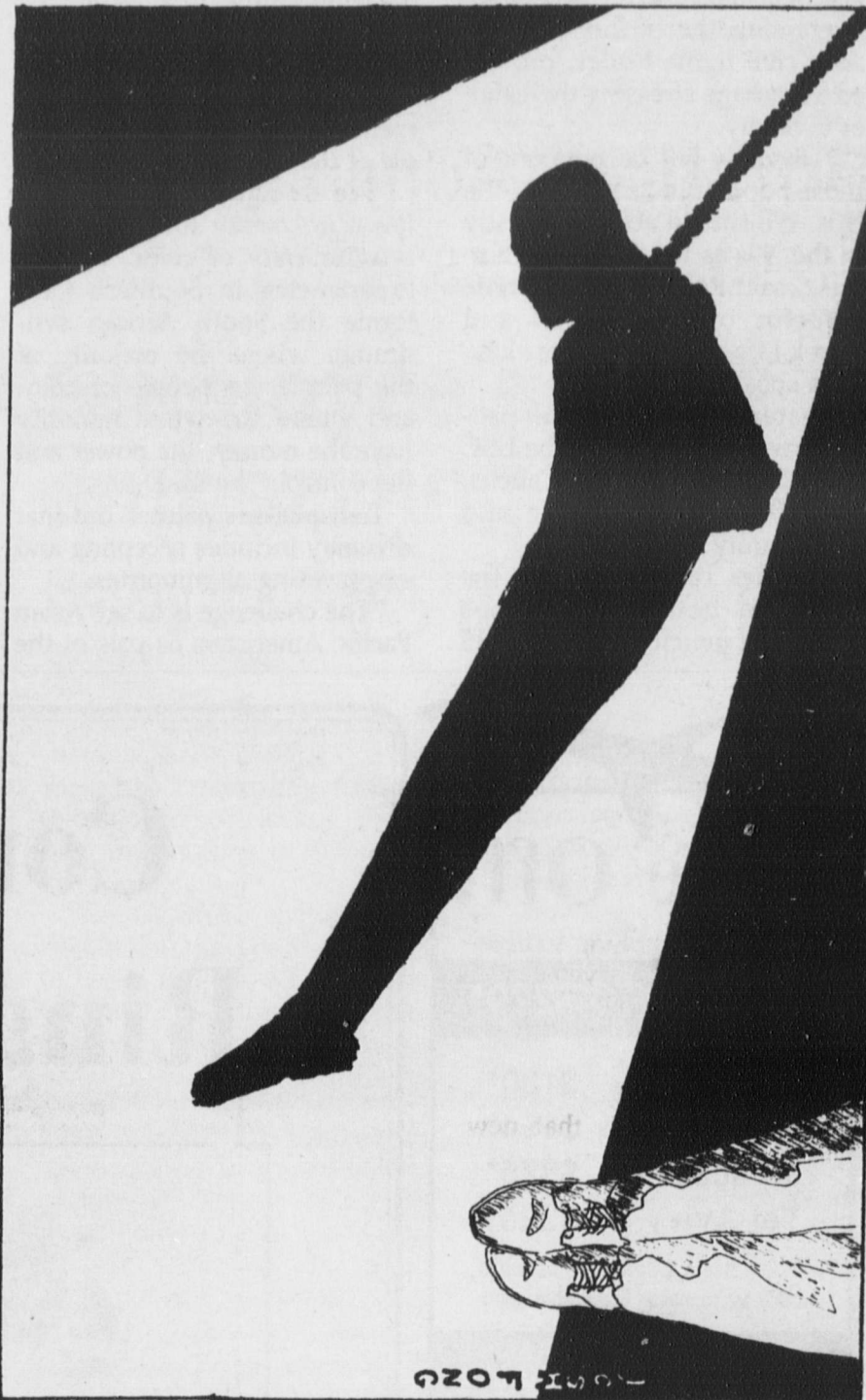
Much to the dismay of the innocent human beings who continue to be assaulted, an idle death row has continually increased its membership with the support of organizations exploiting ridiculously far-fetched interpretations of the law to benefit offenders and, concurrently, take away the rights of helpless victims of rape and murder.

But what happens when the murderer of three young children admits his guilt and chooses his form of punishment, saying that if he is released from prison, he will kill again? Surely no group would push for the rehabilitation and release of such a criminal.

Oddly enough, the hanging of Westley Allan Dodd — a 31-year-old shipping clerk sentenced to death for the 1989 sex murders of three young boys in the Vancouver area in southwest Washington — drew criticism by a faction of individuals contending that it was cruel and unusual punishment.

Unfortunately, those marching in protest outside the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla lacked the insight of the self-admitted murderer, who waived all appeals and asked to die because he knew that he would otherwise return to killing innocent young children.

It is truly a sad day in this nation when the murderer of three young children and his attorney



display a greater concern for humanity than the seemingly heartless protesters who plead to give repeat offenders an opportunity to kill again.

Groups opposing capital punishment have also fabricated startling statistics that attempt to mislead the public into believing that it is actually more expensive to execute a convicted murderer than to provide for him or her in a prison cell for the remainder of his or her life.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, the average operating expenditures per inmate total \$10,639 annually. This becomes an even more astonishing figure when multiplied by the more than 823,000 individuals currently serving time in state and federal prisons — a 150-percent increase from the prison population one decade ago. Last year alone, the United States spent well over \$20 billion on its correctional facilities.

Regrettably, capital punish-

ment should be instituted in all states and must continue to be used as long as there are individuals who commit murder.

At the same time, every defendant — regardless of race or socio-economic background — must be allowed and, if circumstances dictate, be provided with adequate counsel to ensure a proper defense. A justice system that denies rights and does not allow for the fair trial of an individual is intolerable.

But at the conclusion of a fair trial, where the accused is found guilty beyond any reasonable doubt of committing a crime as inhumane as murder, the court must hand out a punishment that is equally harsh in order to protect innocent men, women and children who might otherwise fall victim to the savage assault.

Scott DeAngelo, a sophomore majoring in public relations and economics, is an assistant editorial director.

Daily Trojan

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Incoming: USC focuses on recruiting local students

(Continued from page 1)

ment of students in the Southern California area.

"There is an unknown attitude that a lot of kids want to get out of Southern California," Murdoch said.

Many Southern California high school students have taken a renewed interest in schools located in states contiguous to California, he said.

University of Arizona, Arizona State University, University of Colorado and the University of Washington have attracted high numbers of Southern California students.

Murdoch said he attributes this exodus to popular perceptions about Los Angeles County.

"The national media is not treating Southern California very well," he said.

However, he also said the utmost necessity is in bringing prospective students to look at the school. He said that he feels once these students experience the campus, certain preconceived notions will be quickly dispelled.

"There is a strong push to get them (the students) here to see the atmosphere on campus," Murdoch said.

Borsting: Administrator denies rumors he was fired

(Continued from page 1)

ness school. "When a high visibility person leaves, people assume he is fired," Zanetta said. "You don't fire a dean when the school is that well-managed."

Bert Steece, dean of the faculty for the business school, also speculated as to the origin and the reasons for the rumors.

"When the dean came to the school, he made a lot of changes and had to say 'no' to a lot of people who reacted very unprofessionally," Steece said.

"When you make tough decisions, people can have a twisted view of life," Borsting said.

Steece cited Borsting's contributions including developing a

highly selective undergraduate admissions program, revising the MBA program and raising \$35 million in funds.

A search committee to find a replacement for Borsting will be headed by Joseph Van der Meulen, the vice president of health affairs. He is accepting nominations for committee members.

Aid

(Continued from page 3)

Another change is that new Cal Grant and California Graduate Fellowship applicants must now have their grade point average certified by a school official on the GPA verification form prior to applying for those awards.

The last change for all graduate and professional students is that they will be considered independent for purposes of awarding federal financial aid.

To be considered independent for federal aid under the new laws, undergraduates must be either 24 years old, married, a veteran or have a dependent other than a spouse. However, the criteria to be considered independent for USC financial aid will not be changed.

For students uncertain as to whether they will qualify for any federal or private financial aid, there are many organizations available to help. Student Financial Aid Services offers a computer service that analyzes a student's individual family circumstances.

It prepares a computerized, step-by-step outline of actions for students to qualify for the highest financial aid package possible.

The Office of Financial Aid suggests that students fill out the FAF and FAFSA by Feb. 15, 1993, to ensure that the financial aid package will be mailed out by the March 2, 1993, deadline. Late applicants will not be ensured a full financial aid package.

The applications can be picked up this week at the first level of the Annenberg School for Communication and at the SAS lobby.

For more information on the application process, there are financial aid counselors this week at Annenberg or call the Office of Financial Aid at 740-1111. Financial aid workshops to help students with the application process are to be announced by the Office of Financial Aid.

Gerontology center celebrates 20 years of old age with style

By Brian Finnerty
Staff Writer

Marion Ross, star of "Brooklyn Bridge," praised the contributions made by older Americans as one of many speakers who commemorated the 20th anniversary of the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center.

"You are the generation that's the engine that drives the American dream," she said during a luncheon at Town and Gown.

Ross, 64, plays Sophie Berger on "Brooklyn Bridge" and played Richard Cunningham's mother on "Happy Days."

Ross said older Americans, many of them immigrants who made heavy sacrifices, have a continuing vitality.

A scholarship at the gerontology center will be set up in honor of Ross, said Edward Schneider, dean of the center.

Ross and other speakers paid special tribute to Ethel Percy Andrus, founder of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Andrus, who earned a doctorate in education from USC in 1930, led a 28-year campaign for the rights of older Americans.

She was a pioneer in the fight against mandatory retirement laws and in the effort to give older Americans expanded medical coverage.

She died in 1967.

Speakers from the gerontology center and the AARP said that the center continues Andrus' legacy.

"The Andrus Center is the largest, best known, most comprehensive gerontology center in the world," said David Peterson, director of the Leonard Davis School.

The center began with \$2 million from USC and \$2 million from the AARP.

Over 400,000 AARP members contributed, said James Birren, founding dean of the center.

Vern Bengtson, AARP professor of gerontology, said that the center's research disproves what he described as four common

myths about older people:

Myth No. 1: Older Americans are isolated from their families. On the contrary, 85 percent of people report close relations with aging parents or middle aged children, Bengtson said.

Myth No. 2: Older Americans get more than their fair share of the economic pie. On the contrary, older people remain donors until the last nine months of their lives, Bengtson said.

Myth No. 3: "Greedy geezers" eat up the inheritance owed to the next generation. On the contrary, only 5 percent of older Americans have resources totaling over \$250,000, Bengtson said.

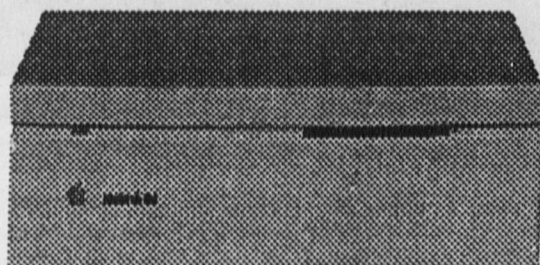
Myth No. 4: Old age is a time of loss and decline. On the contrary, there is a measurable increase in wisdom, Bengtson said.

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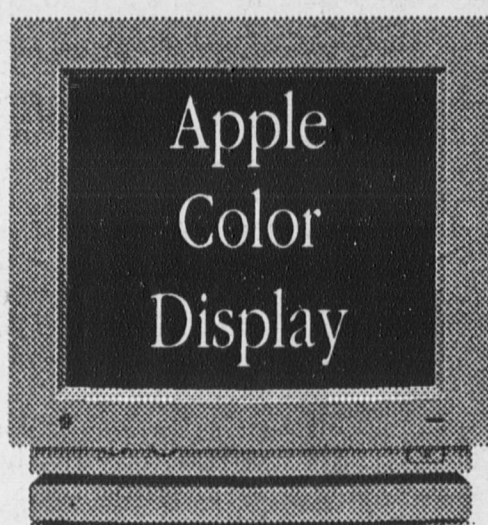
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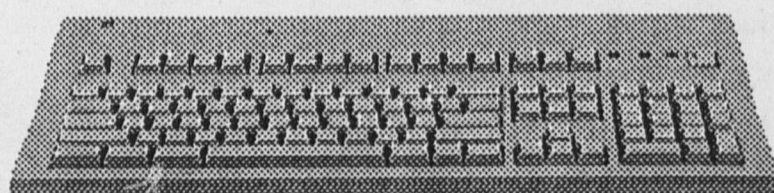
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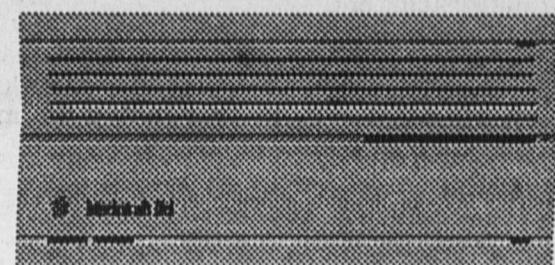
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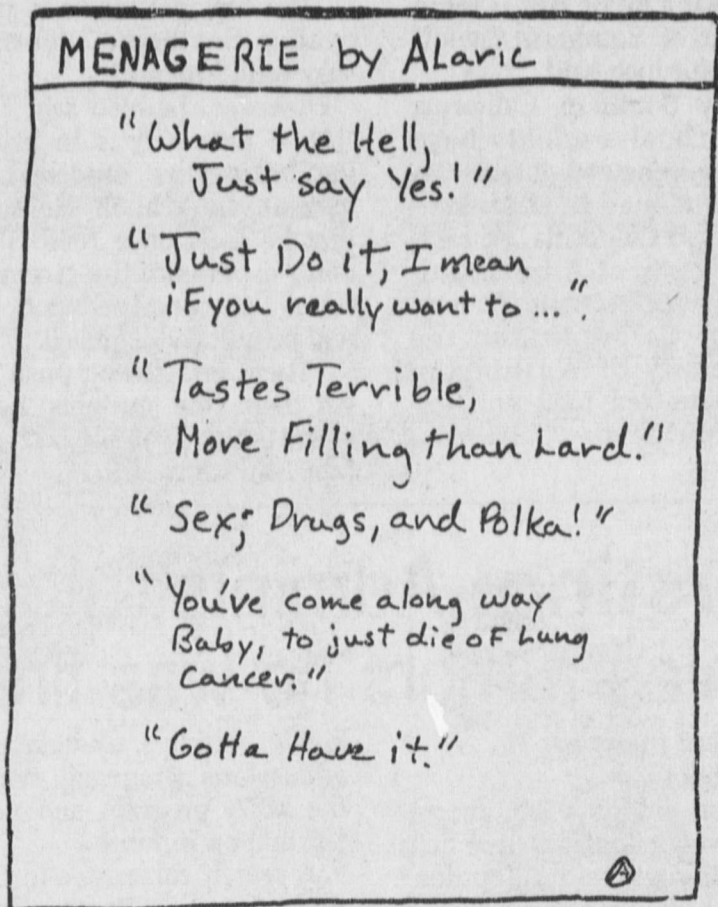
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By Jordan Crane

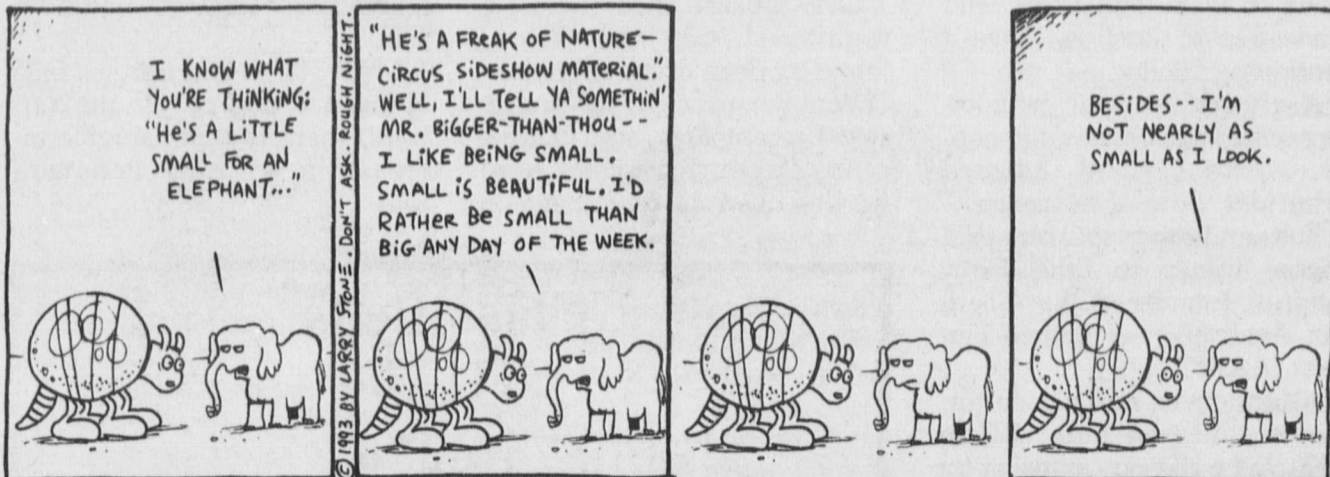
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Dijon the Armadillo



By Larry Stone

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Iraq

(Continued from page 1)

However, Brand believes that the bombing will not end the conflict.

"This is not for vengeance... (Hussein) needs to show Iraqi supremacy over Kuwait, for the populations and for the ruling groups around him. It's not the end of the road," Brand said.

The military operation was confined to anti-aircraft missile sites and designed to prevent civilian casualties, said military officials. The military also stated that the actual attacks were hundreds of miles from Baghdad.

The Iraqi government called the attacks "very uncivilized," according to AP, but it has also offered to stop the border raids.

Over Iraqi television, Hussein pronounced that, "The criminals have come back, carrying their evil and hatred with them."

University students responded positively to the U.N. decision to conduct a raid into Iraq.

"It's about time," said Terry McDaniels, a senior majoring in history. "If they don't want to comply with the United Nations' rules and regulations, we should not hesitate to take action."

"I think it's great because it shows that Saddam Hussein can't get away with violating the United Nations' rules," said Melissa Scruggs, a senior majoring in political science.

Other students, however, were less enthusiastic about the renewal of hostilities.

"As a power, the United States has a responsibility to maintain its word," said Sarah Szalavitz, a freshman majoring in psychology, "but it scares the hell out of me."

Embezzle

(Continued from page 2)

tion under control and we're not going to lose anything by not submitting paperwork for a day or two."

Wade declined to identify the department involved in the embezzlement, saying that the suspect's "... statements are fine, but we have to go back and substantiate what he told us. If other evidence is made available to Internal Audit, I don't care to tip my hand specifically to what departments or department heads were involved."

Life in Detail

BY GEORGE STANKOW



An oasis of relief from a dumb ad

It's been a busy couple of weeks at the old athletic department, hasn't it? I'm out of touch for a little while over the break, and next thing I know, we have an entirely new football staff.

However, I don't think that the problem was the coaching. I don't think the problem was the recruiting or the players or the fans or even the officiating. The real reason behind the problems that Trojan football had was that stupid ad for USC they run during games.

You've all seen it — the lightning-fast montage trying to cram every remotely nice thing about this fine university of ours into a few short seconds, and then that goober at the end saying, "Such as it is, it's home." No one I've ever talked to likes it. My family has taken to leaving the room *en masse* during commercials, hoping to miss it entirely. It's years old, and it doesn't work.

It especially looks bad to have this genteel, self-deprecating commercial when all of the other schools focus on one brilliant thing that's going on in some obscure research lab. Other schools demonstrate their incredible advances in neurosurgery or hydroponics — USC comes off like a depot, a way station before you get on with the rest of your life.

What do we need to do? Simple. Let's be honest.

Opening shot is a mini-mall burning, in black-and-white and slow-motion. Voice-over is a concerned-sounding student.

"We all know about the riots. For four days, Los Angeles burned. And the section of the city that was hit worst was South-Central Los Angeles. The arsonists and the looters worked their way, block by block, up Vermont Avenue — the street that forms the west boundary of USC."

A montage of riot footage. Narration continues, with a note of urgency creeping into the voice.

"For four days, we lived in fear. Most of the students left until the rubble had cooled and the problems were once again hidden behind a veneer of rebuilding."

Shot of an idyllic day at USC, with birds singing, people strolling merrily to class and no smoke in the air. Narration continues, more upbeat and happy.

"But the university was untouched. No harm to the campus, no harm to the students, no harm to our reputation. In the midst of the worst rioting in U.S. history, we came off scot-free."

Aerial shot of USC, pulling up to show the urban blight surrounding us. Narration continues jovially.

"We're proud to be an oasis of relief from this crazy, mixed-up world. The University of Southern California. Because if you can't see the problem over the ivy-covered brick, you don't need to think about it."

Diversions

Remembering the greats

Passings sadly affect the public

By Jenn Sansing
Theatre/Arts Editor

In 1992, we were saddened by the deaths of many true legends of the entertainment industry, people who made priceless contributions to their respective arts and professions. Though some had lived a full life and died of natural causes, many of the losses in 1992 served as a reminder of the tragedies of AIDS and cancer, as well as the consequences of drug abuse. This is a tribute to just some of the many we will miss.

Sam Kinison — This off-the-wall comedian died in April after he collided head-on with another car on a California freeway. Kinison will be remembered by audiences and critics for his brilliant, though wacky and occasionally offensive live performances. He often appeared on television and he had his own HBO comedy special. Kinison left behind his wife of six days, Malika. The couple had just returned home from their honeymoon.

Feature

Eddie Kendricks — This talented singer was largely responsible for the famous harmony of the Motown group, The Temptations whose enduring hits include "My Girl" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do." The Temptations, led by Kendricks, were the cornerstone of the new soul music of the 1960s. He succumbed to lung cancer in October at age 52.

Mary Wells — Another great singing talent, Wells was one of the first women to emerge from Motown into stardom in the early 1960s. Her biggest moment came in 1964 when her hit "My Guy" reached the number one spot on the charts. After leaving Detroit, her career faded somewhat, but she will be remembered for her melodic voice and her contributions to the women's movement in music. Wells died in July, also of lung cancer.

Anthony Perkins — He is best known for his chilling performance as Norman Bates, the killer immortalized in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "Psycho." Especially memorable is the famous shower scene in which Perkins stabs actress Janet Leigh to death in her bathtub. Perkins also made three sequels to the original "Psycho," and though he was a versatile actor, he often struggled to be rec-



The Temptations lead singer Eddie Kendricks died of lung cancer at age 52 in October.

ognized as something other than a crazed murderer. He died in September at the age of 60, two years after being diagnosed with AIDS.

Rudolf Nureyev — He was a legend in the world of ballet and widely accepted as one of the greatest male dancers to ever grace the stage. Born in the former Soviet Union, Nureyev defected to the United States to seek artistic as well as individual freedom. Nureyev felt he was born to be onstage and alongside his most frequent partner, Dame Margot Fonteyn. Nureyev danced many of the world's most celebrated ballets including "Romeo and Juliet," "Giselle" and "The Nutcracker." Many believe his death in early January (1993) was a result of the AIDS virus. He was 54.

Dizzy Gillespie — This phenomenal trumpet talent also died in early January. He helped revolutionize 1940s jazz music using a style known as "Be bop." He was a natural musician who will be remembered fondly by audiences for his light, often playful live performances. Critics and fans alike marveled at his endless creativity. His musical achievements are vast and include both performance and composition. Gillespie's influence can be seen and heard throughout the jazz world.

Marlene Dietrich — This German femme fatale burst onto the American film scene in 1930 with her role as a cabaret singer in "The Blue Angel." She was born in Berlin, but detested Adolf Hitler and she often used her position as an actress to speak out against the Nazi party. Dietrich became an American citizen in 1939. She died in May at the age of 90.

Alex Haley — This celebrated African-American writer won a Pulitzer prize in 1977 for the research and writing of *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, and epic which was later made into a critically acclaimed and widely viewed television mini-series. Haley also co-wrote *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* which has become a standard for the study of the Moslem leader and is the inspiration for director Spike Lee's recent movie "Malcolm X." Haley was 70 years old when he died in February.

Lyle Alzado — His much publicized battle with brain cancer stirred the public and the sports world after medical authorities suggested that a link between the cancer and his admitted sustained use of heavy steroids throughout his years as a defensive lineman in the National Football League. His brilliant career included two All-Pro seasons with the L.A. Raiders. Before his death at age 43, Alzado spoke out publicly against the dangers of steroid abuse.



Rowdy and raucous comedian Sam Kinison died tragically in a car accident this past April.

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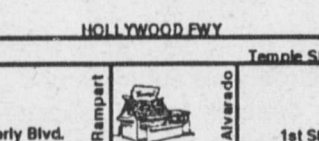
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New supporting actor receives his lucky break with winning film

By Herb Ratner
 Staff Writer

Chris O'Donnell has been in Hollywood for a very short time, but he has already received a Golden Globe nomination for best supporting actor in his latest film, "Scent of a Woman." It is only his fourth film and he stars opposite one of the greatest actors of all time, Al Pacino.

The young actor holds his own with this recognition and, with a supporting Oscar nomination most likely in the bag, his career seems to be off and running. However, he appears as being very humble and seems just like any other normal college student.

Interview

A senior business major from Boston College, O'Donnell admitted he has the same pressures as any other college student — right after this interview, he had to go to his hotel room and write a paper which was already overdue. After that, he had finals to worry about. But lately, with the volume of the scripts he receives and reads, he may take a part and find himself temporarily leaving school to shoot another film.

"I only have one semester left," said O'Donnell with a slight sigh of relief, "but if something good comes up, I might just take off another semester. I'm reading some scripts now, but there is nothing set up yet. Interest in me seems to have increased since I landed this part, even if it's not a hit, just working with Al has helped me a lot."

Pacino is not the only screen legend this young actor has worked with. He has also starred in films with Jessica Lang, Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy. While he never actually met Tandy or Bates (they had no scenes together in "Fried Green Tomatoes"), he has nothing but admiration for Lang.

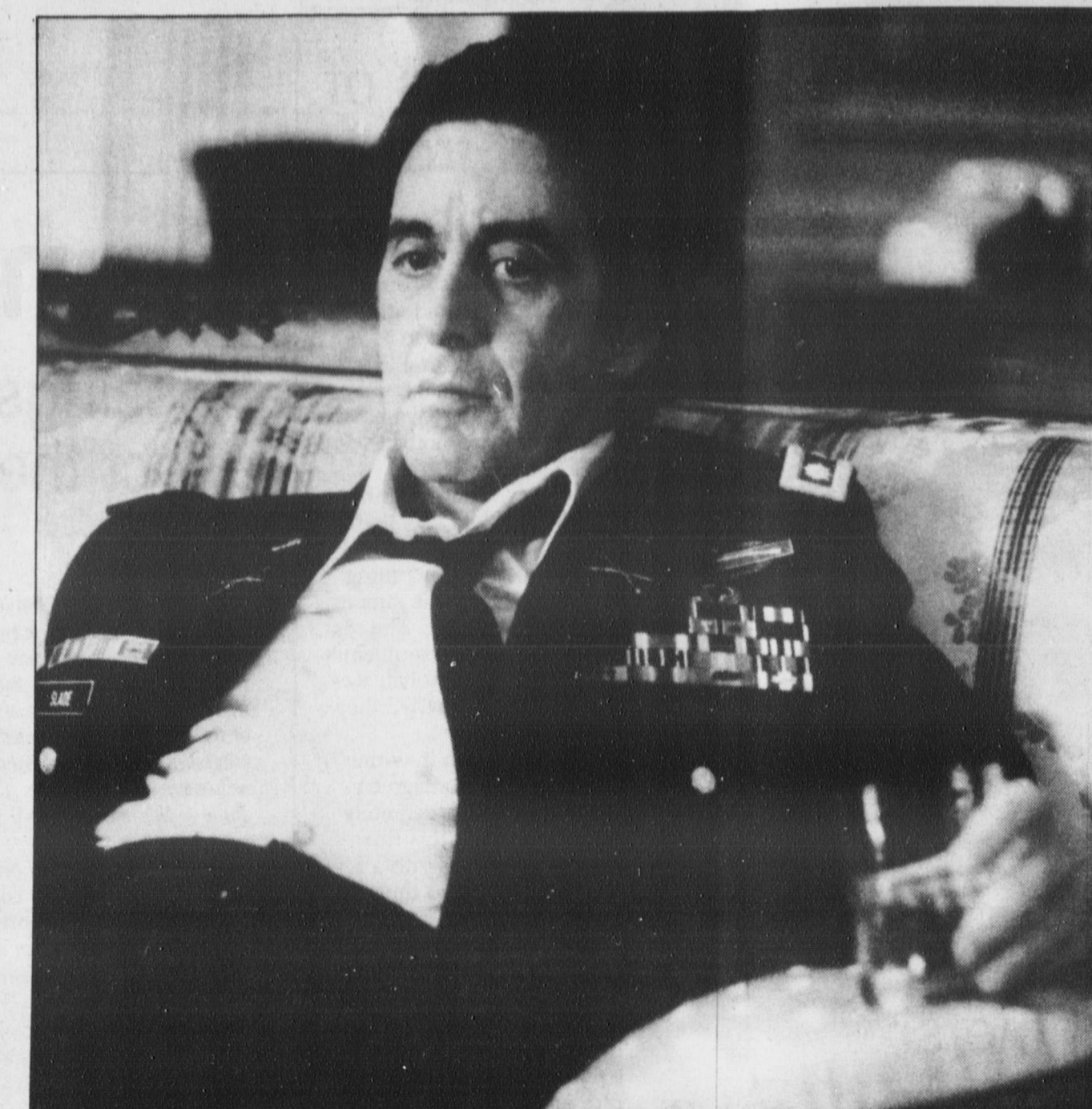
"Jessica is an unbelievably talented actress," said O'Donnell. "Men Don't Leave" was my first time out and it was a tough role. I don't know if I could have done it without her. Jessica actually gave me specific techniques. The way I learned from Al was mainly just by absorbing his performance."

The characters in "Scent" are extremely well fleshed-out which could be attributed to the performances of both O'Donnell and Pacino. However, O'Donnell refuses to take much credit.

"The script was very good and the characters were very well developed," he said. "The trailer makes the film look kind of like a fast-paced action comedy, but it is really just more of a study of these two characters."

It would seem natural for any young star to be nervous around Pacino, and O'Donnell does not hesitate to admit how scared he was.

"I was really nervous around him in the beginning," the young actor said, "but I think that worked for my character because he was supposed to be really nervous around Frank (Pacino's character). When I filmed the early scenes I was really nervous and that worked out well."



Al Pacino stars as the blind, retired army officer Frank Slade in the new release "Scent of a Woman."



Frank (Al Pacino, left) takes the hapless Charlie (Chris O'Donnell) through New York's busy streets.

"I went into this with the impression that Al was going to be a tough, scary guy but he's really a soft-spoken, gentle person."

While he liked Pacino, O'Donnell didn't spend much time with him outside of the filming.

"I went over to his house a couple times to play poker, but that was about it. I think I got to know Al about as much as any 22-year-old can get to know him. Still it was nice to have someone to call and get advice from and talk to other than your agent. You know, someone where there's nothing in it for them. We definitely developed a nice relationship."

As he talks about his lucky

break in "Men Don't Leave," it is obvious that Hollywood is now the place he wants to be.

"I know it's easy for other actors to resent someone like myself," he said. "Yeah, I got a lucky break, but I've taken advantage of it and I've worked hard since then, so I don't really feel bad about it. I know now that this is definitely what I want to do."

With "Scent of a Woman" doing well at the box office and a prestigious award nomination under his belt, it seems like he is in the business for as long as he wants to be. In his next film, he will be playing a lead part, something that he finds scary, but is anxious to do.

For a kid who still seems in

awe of Hollywood, he has landed smack in the middle of it. It is nice to see an important actor who doesn't realize that he is one.

Just the facts

What: "Scent of a Woman"
 Who: Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell
 When: Currently playing
 Where: Check listings
 DT rating: ☆☆☆

Smells like Oscar spirit

Pacino strong contender for the sweet aroma of Academy success with performance in release 'Scent of a Woman'

By Herb Ratner
 Staff Writer

Al Pacino has been nominated for six Oscars (four for actor, two for supporting actor) over his more than 20-year career, but has never had a win. Now with the character of the retired army Lt. Col. Frank Slade in "Scent of a Woman," he may finally come away from this year's ceremony with a golden statue. He is in top form for this sensitive buddy movie, which is on a level even higher than that of "Rain Man."

It is easy to compare this film to "Rain Man." The leads are a disabled person and a young

man who dislike each other at the beginning, but learn to appreciate each other by the end of the film. Dustin Hoffman gave an amazing performance as an elderly autistic man who was not able to reveal any emotions. Pacino, on the other hand, displays every emotion in the book and does so with a fire that no other actor in the business possesses.

Movie Review

The story of this film is not complex. It can be described in one paragraph, and even if one knows the outcome of the film, it is still mesmerizing.

High school student Charlie Simms, played by relative newcomer Chris O'Donnell, is hired to babysit the blind and bitter Frank Slade over Thanksgiving weekend in order to earn money to buy a plane ticket home for Christmas. Instead of being homebound for the holidays, Frank decides to drag the startled Charlie to New York.

The film flows along at a relaxed and confident pace, which is very important for a character study. The characters take a long time to reveal themselves to the audience. We learn about them only as they learn about themselves. Many character studies try to bang the audience over the head with the protagonists immediately and the characters often ring false. We are allowed to see many of these scenes unfold in what almost appears to be real time, allowing the characters to grow on the audience instead of the audience growing tired with the characters.

The bulk of the film takes place in New York over one weekend. However, the New York portion of the film is bookended by a problem which Charlie faces at his stuffy prep school.

He has witnessed a prank against the headmaster of the school by some pompous rich kids who he doesn't really like, but feels a loyalty to just the same. He must decide to reveal which students pulled the prank or face possible expulsion.

This subplot provides a nice backdrop for the film and a good way of getting to know Charlie better. He is able to make his final decision only by learning about himself from his journey to New York. In turn, Frank learns something about himself from Charlie's situation back home.

Viewers will probably find

themselves not being able to decide whether Charlie did the right thing or not until the grand finale, where Pacino delivers a monologue which rivals the finale monologue in "... And Justice For All."

Pacino has played everything from a cold blooded drug lord to a tormented Godfather to a homosexual bank robber. As Frank Slade, he combines all of these characters to come up with what may be the best performance of his life. He reveals the fiery temper of "Scarface," the inner pain of Michael Corleone and the sensitivity of his more recent character in "Frankie and Johnny."

For those who insist that he can only play psychos, this should finally make them see otherwise.

Even playing a blind man, Pacino can't turn off the fire in his eyes — only this time, instead of seeming dangerous, they seem sad. Frank is angry because of his inner pain and loneliness. He is dangerous to no one but himself.

Pacino succeeds in being blind with startling grace. He doesn't overdo the routine, it is just there, a fact of life for his character that the audience comes to accept just as he has accepted it. It is not his character's blindness that handicaps him, but rather, his years of loneliness have made him bitter and cauterized his soul. This is his handicap, not his blindness. His pain is caused by the fact that he has seen too much.

There is a scene in which Frank tangoes with a beautiful woman in an attempt to get her to like Charlie. This scene garnered applause in the theater and will probably go down in movie history. Pacino displays a grace and charm that he has never revealed in all his years of acting.

While Chris O'Donnell may be overshadowed by Pacino, he still gives a wonderful performance which becomes even more apparent upon a second viewing of the film. O'Donnell holds his own against Pacino even better than Tom Cruise did against Dustin Hoffman in "Rain Man." He seems nervous, vulnerable and innocent. He has the freshness of a new actor and is completely natural, a perfect representation of the common teenage boy. This makes him very easy to relate to and even easier to feel for.

In a simple two-man show such as this, it is easy to forget the people behind the scenes, but this would be a mistake. Martin Brest ("Going In Style," "Beverly Hills Cop") directs with marvelous subtlety. He never does anything elaborate with the camera or editing, but must be respected for the taste with which he executes this film. It has multiple endings, which may have come off as corny had they not been guided by such a steady hand. The script by Bo Goldman also has a depth that helps the characters seem real.



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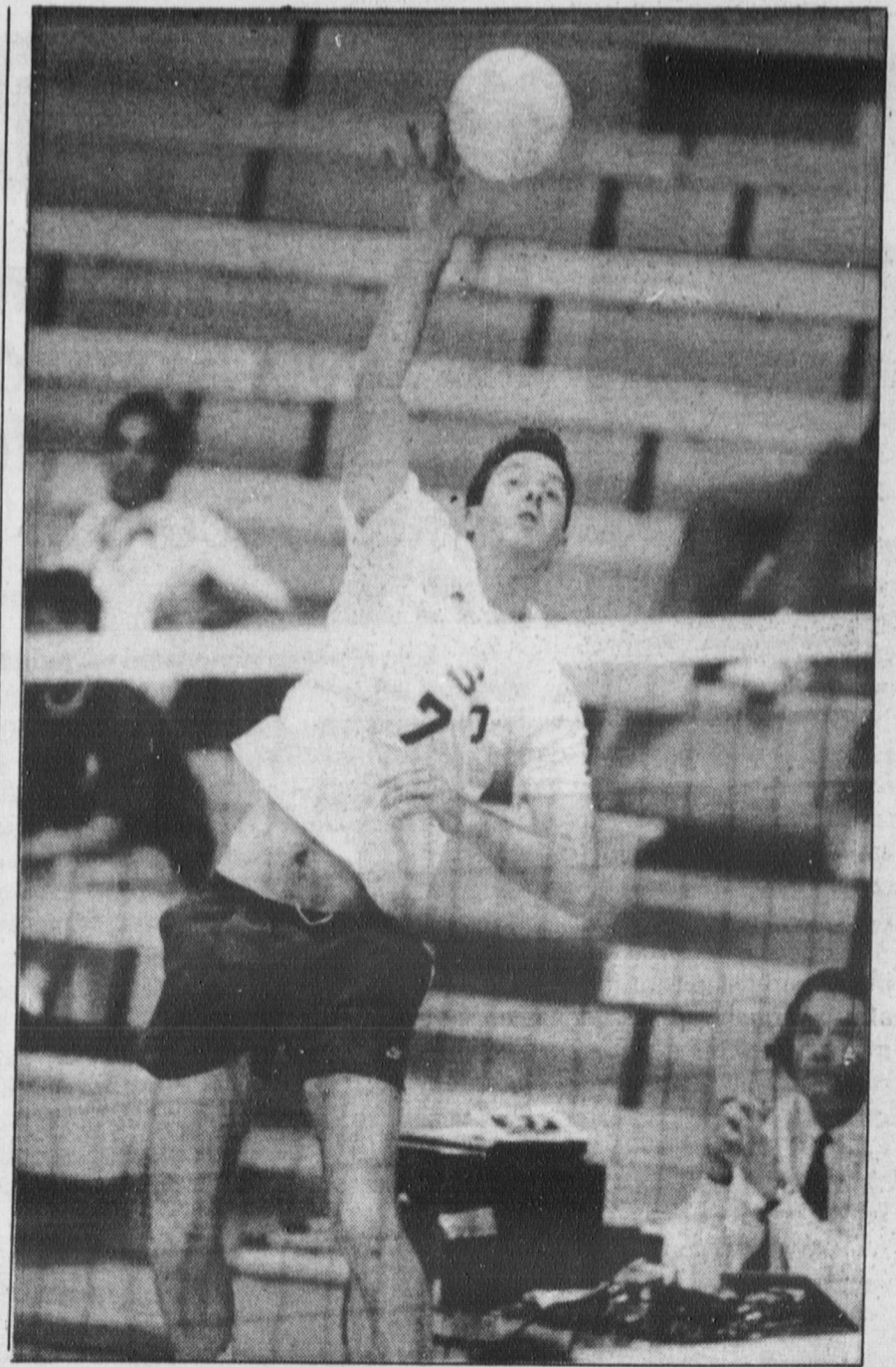
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Edward Siegel / Daily Trojan

Junior swing hitter Pat Ivie, a returning starter, is being pushed for playing time by Dave Derocher, Russell Brock and Arne Arens.

Volleyball: Five of the six starters return for Trojans

(Continued from page 16)

USC definitely has history on its side. The last time the Trojans didn't advance to the NCAA playoffs (1989), they rebounded the next year to win the NCAA title.

McLaughlin has set a goal of having the team pass at a rate of 2.65 on a scale of three (with three being a perfect pass and zero being a passing error) this season.

"If we can do that, we win most of the matches we play, if not all of them, because we got the big time hitters," McLaughlin said.

The key, then, for the Trojans' success, may rest on setter Ty Price. Price, a 6-foot-1 senior, transferred to USC from San Diego State last season and played in 68 games for the Trojans.

"Ty Price doesn't look like a volleyball player, but he is a little guy who plays a lot bigger than he is," McLaughlin said. "He just loves to compete and he has great floor presence and leadership qualities."

Competing for playing time with Price will be senior transfer Steve Li and freshman Steve Loeswick. Li transferred to USC from Loyola Marymount in 1991 and sat out the 1992 season. The 6-foot-5 Loeswick is the tallest setter in USC history and was named to the Volleyball Monthly "Fabulous 50 Preps" list.

If the setters can get the ball to opposite hitter Jason Mulholland and middle blockers Jason Perkins and Chris Underwood, the Trojans will be in good shape.

Mulholland, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Ontario, Canada, is a potential All-America candidate after being named to the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association all-freshman team in 1992. He made an immediate impact for USC as he led the team with 5.86 kills per game (fifth in the U.S.), and 753 kills overall.

"Jason Mulholland is the type of guy who can legitimately hope to play in the Olympics," McLaughlin said. "He's a real impact player. Once he plays completely within our system, he could be the top player in

college."

Perkins has played for USC the last three seasons and is the Trojans' most experienced player. The 6-foot-4 senior led the nation with a .498 hitting percentage in 1991, and has a career hitting percentage of .425.

"Jason Perkins is a big time overachiever," McLaughlin said. "He plays the entire game well. He'll make a big impact on whether we're a real good team or just an average team."

While Perkins has a high hitting percentage, it isn't as high as the .455 career mark that 6-foot-5 junior Chris Underwood has posted. That hitting percentage places Underwood in the top spot among USC hitters (beating out Bryan Ivie). The middle blocker was second in the nation last season with a .481 hitting percentage and led USC with 97 blocks.

"Chris Underwood is as good as anybody that I've ever coached," McLaughlin said. "If he wants to be an All-American and win a national title, he will."

"Having those three guys (Mulholland, Perkins, and Underwood) on the floor makes us competitive right away."

The Trojans also return junior swing hitter Pat Ivie. Bryan's younger brother, Ivie established his own name in 1992 when he led the Trojans with 203 digs and 16 aces and contributed 297 kills.

"Ivie is doing things now that he couldn't do last year," McLaughlin said. "He can do it all; it's now time for him to just do it."

However, Ivie will be challenged for playing time by junior Dave Derocher, redshirt freshman Russell Brock and junior transfer Arne Arens. McLaughlin said both Arens and Brock will start this weekend when USC competes in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament.

For the Trojans to return to the NCAA's, they'll have to defeat Stanford and Long Beach State in the Pacific Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, and Pepperdine and UCLA in the Mountain Division.

Lemieux diagnosed with cancer

Mario Lemieux's career has been part triumph and part tragedy, replete with scoring titles and Stanley Cup championships, but also with repeated medical setbacks.

Still, neither the Pittsburgh Penguins nor the NHL were prepared for this stunning news: Lemieux, hockey's predominate and highest-paid star, has cancer.

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, already may have started four to five weeks of radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a usually treatable form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes.

Lemieux, 27, was diagnosed in the early stages of the disease after a large lymph node was removed from his neck, according to a statement approved Tuesday by team physician Dr. Charles Burke.

A typical treatment for Hodgkin's consists of five to 10 minutes of radiation five times a week for four to five weeks.

Until now, Lemieux's frequent medical problems have been confined mostly to a chronically bad back.

He was enjoying his most injury-free and successful season until last week, when he again experienced the back pain that has forced him to miss more than 100 games the last four seasons.

With 104 points in 40 games, he was threatening Wayne Gretzky's NHL scoring record of 216 points until missing the Penguins' last two games.

—From the Associated Press

Wong

(Continued from page 16)

wards combined for 12 points.

The game went into its first overtime when, at the end of regulation, the score was tied 94-94.

Then came the clutch play of the decade. Down by three with the seconds ticking down, Harold put up a fall-away three-pointer to put the game into its second overtime. It was ridiculous . . . he was almost horizontal, but you remind yourself of who you're watching and say, "Hey, this is Baby Jordan. Anything's possible."

The Heat wound up losing, 125-122, but it didn't matter. Everyone here knew he was a stud, and it was just a matter of time before he proved it to the country. Then the world. Then the universe.

Some will say his play wasn't all that spectacular. After all, he was guarded by Jeff Malone, whose defense resembles the mating dance of a pregnant yak.

Some will also say that people's expectations are too high for the rookie, that fans will always try to build him up to what he isn't and never will be — another Jordan.

And that is true. He will never be another Jordan.

But you know what?

He's the best Harold Miner I've ever seen.

Jeff Wong, a sophomore majoring in print journalism, is an assistant sports editor. Welcome back everybody.

Classifieds

(Continued from page 14)

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(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

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(Continued on page 11)



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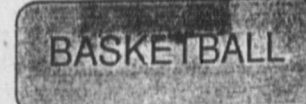
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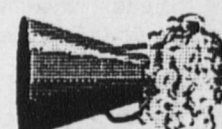
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*Beat
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Basketball

(Continued from page 16)

State was going to win the league and I still feel that way.

"They have to feel really good about their two road wins (Cal and Stanford) and traditionally they always seem to peak around the conference time."

The Beavers (6-5, 2-0), one of only three Pac-10 teams to beat USC last year, are led by 6-foot-11 senior center Scott Haskin, who leads the team in scoring (17.2 points per game) and leads the Pac-10 in blocked shots (1.7).

He is supported in the frontcourt by forward Chad Scott, who is averaging 14 points per game while also leading the team in rebounds (8.5 per game). Oregon State's backcourt is led by senior point guard Charles McKinney, the team's leading three-point shooter.

The Trojans, who have had trouble dealing with quality post players because of their small lineup, will have their hands full with Haskin.

USC, like it has all season, will try to counter Oregon State's height with speed and quickness.

Of course, it won't matter much if the Trojans are off from outside, like they were against Arizona.

Senior guard Dwayne Hackett, the team's leading scorer (15.8 points per game) made only one of 12 shots against the Wildcats, and most of his teammates shot similarly.

Hackett, combined with Phil Glenn (13.7 points per game), and Rodney Chatman (10.3), make up a trio of Trojans that has made 101 of 230 three-point attempts.

USC travels across the state to complete the road trip against Oregon in Eugene, Ore. for a 7:30 p.m. contest on Saturday.

Oregon, picked to finish in the bottom half of the Pac-10, is 7-7, although the Ducks lost both games in their Northern California road trip.

Coach Jerry Green has started five different starting lineups, but has gotten the most consistent play from guard Antoine Stoudamire, who is averaging 16.8 points per game.

"Oregon will throw a number of things at us and they have one of the best players in the league in Stoudamire," Raveling said. "Anytime you have one of the best players and a good coach, it is going to put you in a very competitive situation."

Women

(Continued from page 16)

players who are freshmen only in academic standing.

Anette Mollerstrom and Tanja Kostic are both over 20 years old as freshmen, and also played extensively in Europe before going to Corvallis.

Together they are averaging nearly 37 points per game.

"We're undefeated in the Pac-10," says Stanley, whose team is 2-0 in league play. "We intend to stay that way."

The Women of Troy play again on Saturday when they host Oregon at 7:30 p.m. Then on Monday, they take on Pac-10 powerhouse Stanford at 7:30 p.m. Both games are at the Lyon Center.

Daily Trojan Spring 1993

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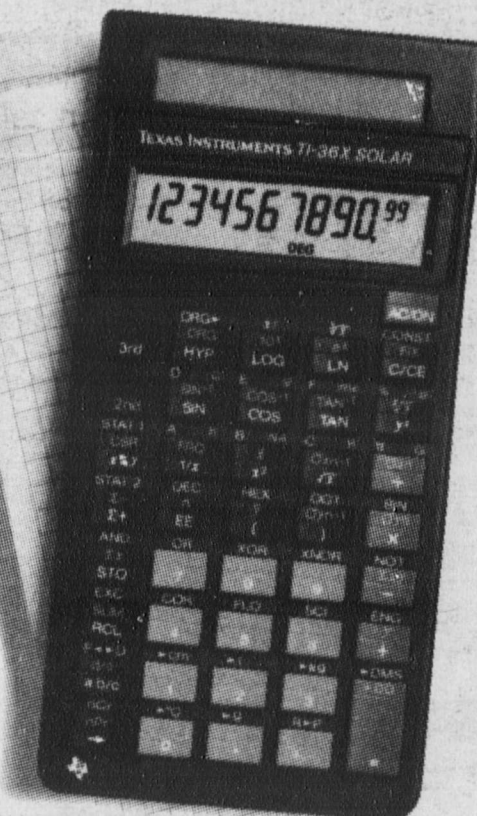
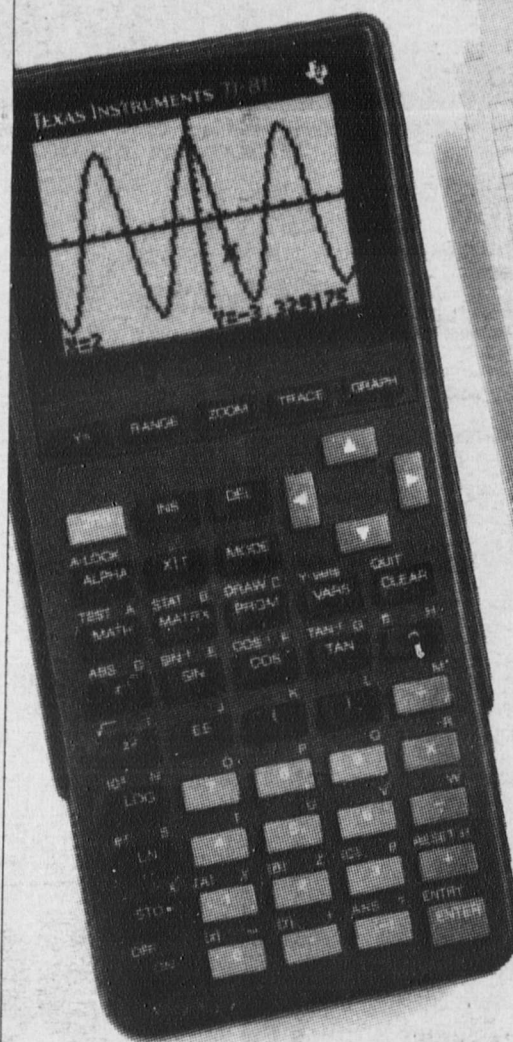
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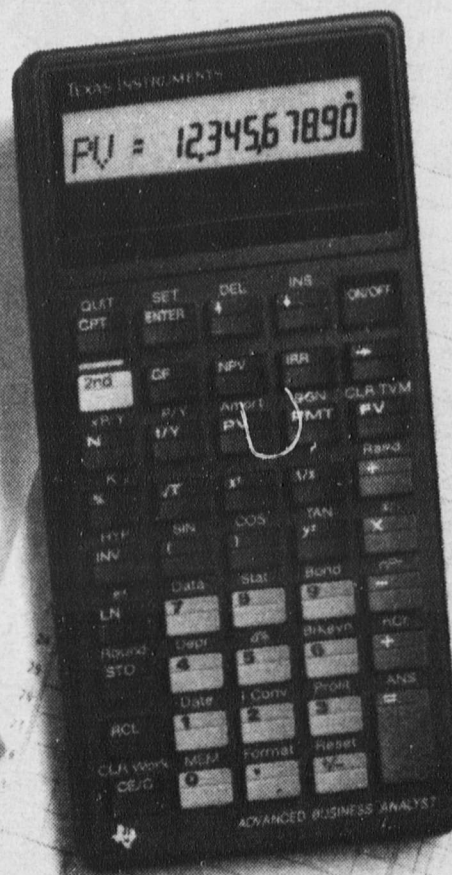
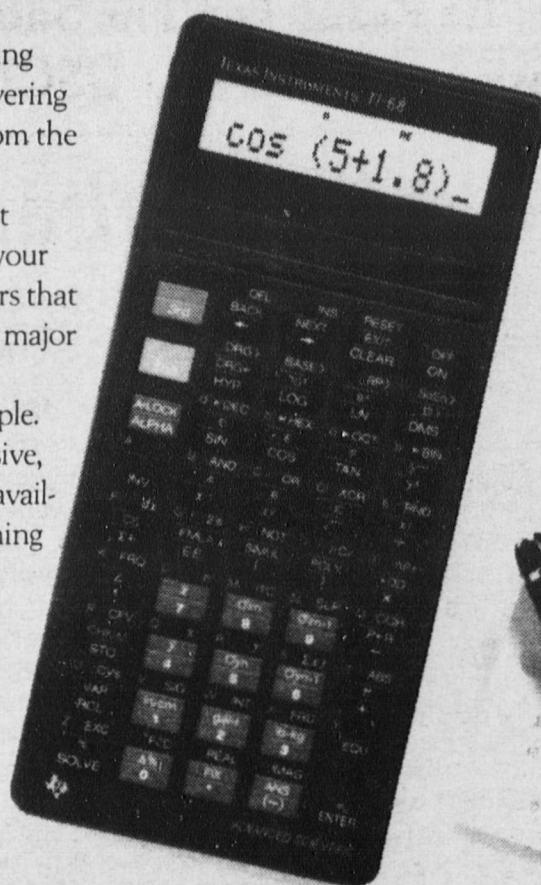
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Jeff Wong

Please, Don't Be Cruel to Miami's King

Ladies and gentlemen, the King has arrived. And no, it isn't Elvis or Prince Charles or a boxing promoter with a magnetic hairdo.

You may have heard of this new monarch . . . Harry, something?

It wouldn't be all that surprising if you lost track of ex-USC superstar guard Harold Miner. After all, his minutes on the hardwood during the first part of the NBA season have been as brief as the time it takes embattled U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood to say, "Nope, it wasn't me."

Miami Heat Coach Kevin Loughery has gotten flak from Heat fans anxious to see the electrifying Miner. They've chanted his name: "Harrold, Harrold," continuously, waiting for something, anything to move on the Heat bench.

And when Willie Burton gets up and starts to take off his warm-up jacket, the fans moan.

And Harold fans at USC moan as well.

People in Los Angeles finally got a chance to see Harold again in his hometown of Inglewood when the Heat came to play the Lakers at the Great Western Forum recently.

And how'd he do? Try six-for-six from the field for 13 points, as well as something that didn't show up in the box score.

During lay-up drills, Harold oohed and aahed the crowd with every showtime dunk he could muster from his arsenal — 180s, 360s, the bounce-the-ball-on-the-court-off-the-backboard dunk, the bring-the-ball-below-your-scissored-legs-under-your-butt-and-over-the-shoulders dunk. IT WAS BEAUTIFUL, BABY!!! BEAUTIFUL!!! IT'S JAM CITY!!! SHOWTIME FOR BABY JORDAN!!!

Oops, sorry for catching Vitale-itis.

Anyway, he did really good for the playing time he was given, but what angered many in The Forum, and others as they watched the game on TV, was the fact that Miner was held out of the game for long stretches at a time. You could almost feel the fans shoot imaginary laser beams from their eyes at the Heat coach.

Miner had burned the Lakers at Miami late in December, prompting broadcaster Chick Hearn to call him "the best player on that Miami Heat team."

Well, what da ya know, the most improbable of improbables happened two nights ago when the Heat played the Utah Jazz — Harold got the time.

It was 39 minutes to be exact, but he made the most of every second, making nine-of-14 shots, plus eight-of-13 from the field for 27 points. He also had four assists, three rebounds and a steal.

Turnovers, which usually mar Miner's dazzling game, didn't bother him this time around because he didn't have any. Not one.

Meanwhile, the starting Miami backcourt of Bimbo Coles (exactly) and Kevin Ed-

(See Wong, page 11)

Sports

Answers will bring wins in 1993

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

By Bryan Winchell
Staff Writer

The USC men's volleyball team has some questions to answer as it heads into the 1993 season.

Such as, can a team that won the NCAA finals in 1990, and advanced to them again in 1991, rebound from a 1992 season in which it didn't even make the NCAA playoffs?

Or, can a team that had its first losing season since scholarships were first awarded to volleyball players in 1977 win more than half of its games this year?

Those questions and more will be answered by fourth-year USC Coach Jim McLaughlin and his players in 1993.

While McLaughlin's answers may not indicate that the Trojans will be in the finals this spring, he is confident that USC will be improved over last season's 11-13 record.

"Last week in practice, we made more progress as a team than any other time I have been at USC," McLaughlin said. "We've begun to develop a high standard of play and character, and the greatest teams in the world have the greatest amount of character."

Much of the reason the Trojans struggled last season was because they had just one returning starter from a 1991 team that boasted 1991 Player of the Year and 1992 Olympian Bryan Ivie.

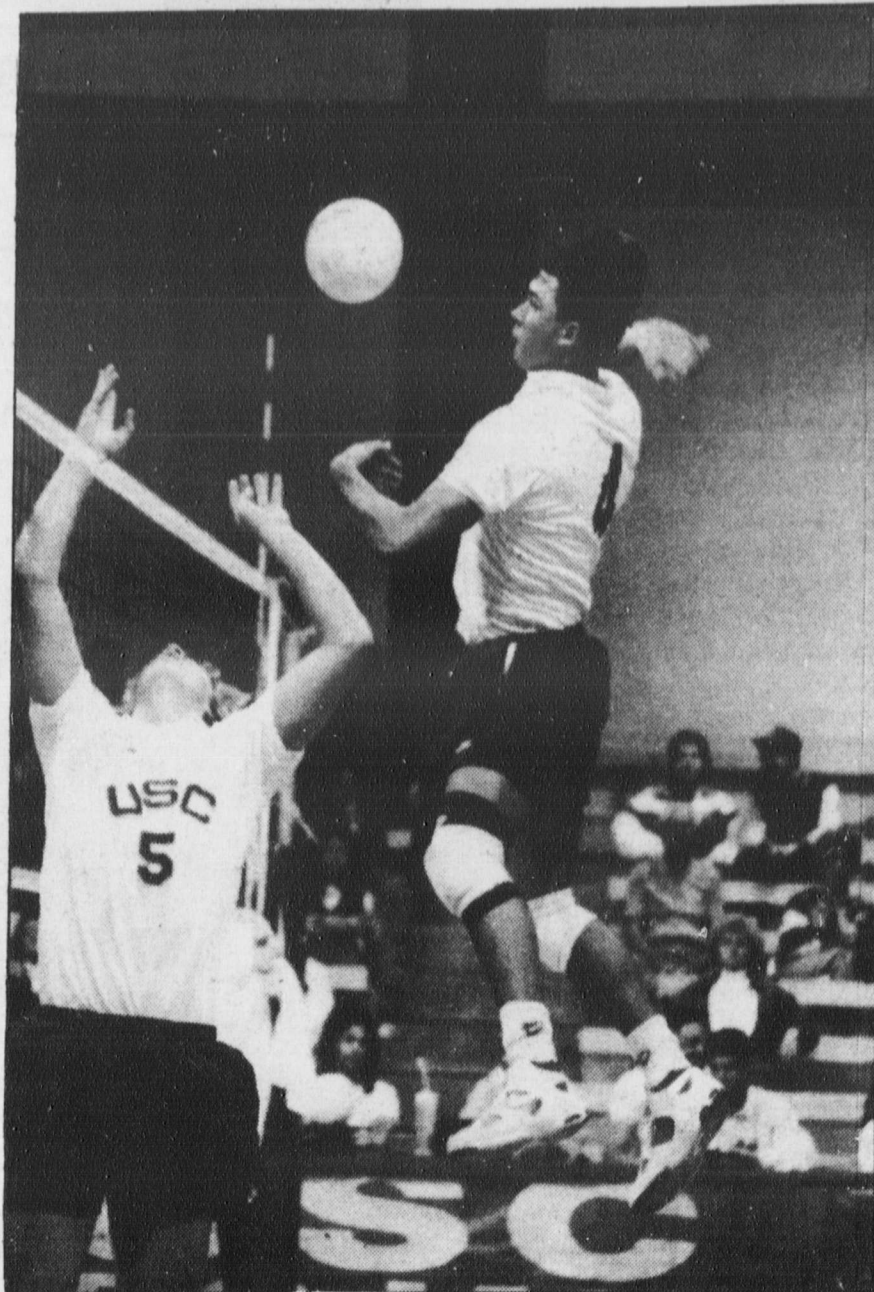
While USC may have lacked the experience of 1991, the 1992 squad did not lack the talent. And because the team returns five of 1992's six starters this season, that talent now has the experience needed for a successful team.

And though the Trojans were a young team in 1992, don't expect McLaughlin to blame the players for the down year.

"I think 1992 was a combination of two things," McLaughlin said. "Bad coaching and secondly, I tried to put the team together instead of letting the team evolve."

"This year nobody opened the fall practices slated as a starter. And because of that, the cream of the crop rises to the top and everyone works hard. We are more united this year, we're working harder, and if we keep improving the wins are going to come."

(See Volleyball, page 10)



Nicola Conti / Daily Trojan
Jason Perkins led the nation with a .498 hitting percentage in 1991, and is expected to help lead USC back into the NCAA's.

Raveling and Co. attempt to break 'streak' at OSU

Trojans travel to Corvallis for key Pac-10 match-up

By Paul Goldberg
Assistant Sports Editor

One of USC Coach George Raveling's biggest coaching philosophies has been to avoid the two-game losing streak at all costs.

Two-game losing streaks, you see, lead to three- and four-game losing streaks, not to mention drops in confidence and emotion.

Raveling, one of the game's best motivators, lost only two consecutive games once during last season's 24-6 campaign.

He has instilled the same streak-killing attitude into the this year's team, and the Trojans, coming off a loss to Arizona on Saturday, will get their first real test when they play Oregon State tonight at 7 in Corvallis, Ore.

The game will be shown on tape delay by Prime Ticket at 8 p.m., and will also be broadcast live on KNX radio (1070 AM).

If Raveling's preseason predictions come true, the Trojans' game against the Beavers will be one of their toughest this season.

At preseason press conferences, Raveling repeatedly rang the praises of Oregon State, warning reporters that the Beavers could be the surprise team of the Pacific 10 Conference.

Although Oregon State opened the season 2-5, the Beavers have rallied, winning their last four games, including an impressive road sweep of Stanford and California in the conference's opening weekend.

"Nothing has changed for me about Oregon State," Raveling said. "I've said right from the beginning that Oregon

(See Basketball, page 15)



Jim Sabo / Daily Trojan

Rav will have plenty to worry about when USC faces OSU in its first Pac-10 road game.

Women's basketball hosts Beavers tonight

Injuries hamper Women of Troy as they enter weekend homestand against Oregon schools

By Matt White
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a two-game sweep of the Arizona schools on the road last week, the Women of Troy host Oregon State in their Pacific 10 Conference home opener tonight at the Lyon Center at 7:30.

USC comes into the contest 8-2, while Oregon State is 7-4.

The Women of Troy's three previous games have taught the team a lesson that Coach Marianne Stanley believed USC sorely needed to learn — emphasis on the "sore."

"San Diego State decided to get physical with us and we didn't respond," Stanley said. "We talked as a team (after SDSU) and decided that this was it, that this was really what it takes to play at the highest level of Division I basketball."

In Arizona, the team stepped up their physical intensity, and that translated to two road wins in traditionally tough gyms.

The Beavers can expect more of the same tonight. Stanley has no doubt that her team is mentally ready for Oregon State.

They are most vulnerable,

however, on the injury list.

Kim Gessig, USC's most experienced post player, is out two to three weeks with a shoulder injury suffered against Arizona State.

Injuries have hit key reserve guards as well. Tracy Adams is day-to-day with tendonitis in her knee and may be available tonight, but Tracy Atwater, also suffering from a knee injury, will not play.

Those losses put a huge weight on two newcomers, freshman forward/center Rashida Jeffery and transfer guard Nicole McCrimmon.

Jeffery started against Arizona but has been used primarily as the No. 3 post player behind

Gessig and All-America center Lisa Leslie. With Gessig out, Jeffery will see considerably more playing time.

McCrimmon, the regular starter at the point, will have less bench support with Atwater out and Adams at less than full strength.

Oregon State is one of a host of Pac-10 teams who may be underrated and will be gunning after conference big-guns like USC.

"There's not a bad team in the Pac-10 this year," Stanley said. "(Oregon State) played Stanford close and beat Cal. They're a very good team."

The Beavers are led by two

(See Women, page 15)